## WEDNESDAY MORNING.....JUNE 12

SPECIAL NOTICE To our Subscribers, Correspondents, and Exchanges in the Southern

As all letters, papers, &c., from the Confederate States are now forwarded to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, without being distributed here, we have to request our friends, correspondents and exchanges in that section to direct everything to us

" LOUISVILLE COURIER,

Tenn.

## Valuable Campaign Document! AN EXTRA COURIER!

We have issued an EXTRA COUR IER containing eighteen columns of matter which should be placed before the people during the pending canvass. It contains: 1. President Jefferson Davis's Message

he Confederate Congress. Ex Gov. Charles S. Morehead's pow-The Baltimore habeas corpus case—
Decision of Chief Justice Taney.

Daniel Webster on the President's

power to employ force against the States, and the President's right to blockade ports.

5. The Legislature of Kentucky protests against the attempt by the Federal Government to coarce the Confederate

Resolutions adopted by the Union Convention held in Louisville on the Sth day of January, 1861.

9. Address of the Union State Central
Committee of Kentucky to the people of the Commonwealth.

10. Resolutions adopted by the South-

ern Rights men at Louisville.

11. Gen. Sam Mouston's position—his speech to the people of Houston, Texas. The EXTRA will be furnished to partie or clubs wishing to circulate it, at the low price of \$1 50 per hundred copies; or where as many as one thousand are order ed that number will be supplied for \$10. The cash must in all cases accompany the

### Tennessee Money.

count on Tennessee money is now heavy (fifteen to twesty per cent.) that we are unable to use it, except at a loss which we can not afford. We have, therefore, to request our such funds as are at par here. All depreciated money received hereafter will be taken at onlits worth as quoted by our brokers. dawtf

## The Western Virginia Provisional

Government.
It is supposed that the Western Virginia will organize a Provisional Government for Virginia, holding to their allegiance to the wernment, and taking the ground that Governor LETCHER and his associates have forfeited their offices by alleged treason to

## The Act Suspending the Courts.

The first section of the act suspendin the courts until the 1st of January, 1862 has been held to be binding by Judge Muir, because not clearly unconstitutional He holds that all doubts upon the subject

of the Legislature to pass the act. No opinion was expressed in reference to the constitutionality or construction of the second and third sections of the act. These have reference to executions and their validity was not involved in the case presented to the court.

More onors .- The Second Kentucky Regiment, of Cincinnati, on Monday, elected as Colonel W. E. Woodruff, of Louisville; Lieutenant Colonel, G. W. Neff, of Cincinnati; as Major, T. D. Sedgwick, of

This is the regiment which W. G. Terrell, who was its Colonel, says didn't have seven Kentuckians to a company.

the oath question, about half of them quit- and robbers from the sacred soil they are ting and organizing a new company, taking now polluting with their tread. with them their arms, which were their

Captains of companies comprising he 2nd Regiment of Infantry, K. S. G., will report immediately to Adjutant Biggs, on Green, between Third and Fourth streets, the vote for Lieutenant Colonel, and Major, with the names of the voters and to Gen. Buckner's headquarters the vote for Brigadier General, with the names

ParThe annual examination of Henry Female College, New Castle, Ky., will begin on Tuesday, 18th inst. Commence ment exercises will take place Wednesday evening, 19th. Friends of the institution are respectfully invited to attend. This is one of the very best educational institutions in Kentucky, and its commencements are always regarded with great in-

PERSONAL .- The Cincinnati Press. of Tuesday, says that Hon. James Guthrie, of Louisville, Kentucky, arrived at the Spencer House vesterday, for the purpose, it is said, of conferring with Col. Anderson in regard to the shipment of provisions over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

We are gratified to have the pleasure of announcing that Er. Gov. C. S. Morenead will address the citizens of Louisville on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Court House. His many friends at d admirers ask this pleasure now with po culiar interest. Let him have a large audi

100 Lace Mantles, Points and Bonours, from \$5 to \$25; 50 dozen Lace Mitts, from 25c to \$1 75 per pair; 25 dozen Misses Cotton Hose, at \$1 per dozen; 100 pieces French Barege, at 25c per yard. These ods are selling at half the usual price. S. BARKER & CO., 217 Fourth st.,

Louisville, Ky. flock to Elrod's, No. 409 Main street, to get their pictures. The fact is, Elrod's ictures are the best ever made in the city especially painted photographs. Then the price has been so reduced that all that want pictures can now afford to get Elred's

PASSPORTS. -The Richmond Whig says passports will be issued to any person desiring to leave the State, and no one will be allowed to come 'into the State, unless he can present reasons of peculiar force for obtaining this privilege.

The Cincinnati Commercial sav that Wilson's New York Zouaves was not wholly composed of thieves and desper adoes. Well, perlaps not; only about nine-tenths were of that sort.

the appointment of Brigadier-General is the army of the Confederate States, and he will shortly leave to take command of

Brigade in Virginia. A report is current that Yank Robinson's show was badly treated in Canada. That his tent was destroyed, his men whipped, and his horses shot.

Hon. Jno. V. Wright has been elec ted Colonel-Commandant of the Eighth Regiment of Tennessee Volunteers at Ran

loaned on diamonds, &c. Office on Mar ketstreet, between Third and Fourth.

# LOUISVILLE DAILY COURIER,

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1861.

WILL ADDRESS HIS FELLOW-CITI-ZENS AT THE

COURT HOUSE ON

Another Lincoln Outrage -- Utter

June 15th, at 8 o'clock.

Disregard of the Sanctity of the Postoffice and of Private Property. Violations of Law, of private rights, and f the Constitution, by the Black Repub an Administration, are now of such fro ment occurrence that they scarcely excit in the Postoflice Department is of suc randulent character, and attacks so direct ly the interests and legal rights of the citi en, that men of all parties and of all shades of opinions, loudly denounce it.-The ease is this: Letters arrive here daily rom Southern postoffices, prepaid by tamp of the United States Gov stead of delivering these letters to whor hey are addressed, the Black Republica Postmaster General has instructed Post masters to forward them to the dead lette office in Washington! Parties here expec ng remittances upon which their com cial credit depend, are refused their letter y our Postmaster, even though offering t ay double, or treble, or quadruple, or an ther amount of postage! In utter disr ard of law and of private rights, all such etters are sent to the dead letter office for the perusal of Black Republican officials

The object of this atrocious outrage lain. The hope is entertained that in th onfidence of private letters, some ungua: d d expression may be found on which in lictments for treason may be predicated or our citizens, like those of Maryland eized by military force and dragged to ja a another State to await the pleasure of Black Bepublican despots! How long

cople of Kentucky, will you tamely sub

ait to such unheard of outrages upon your

#### most sacred rights? Public Speaking.

W. T. Haggin will address the citizens of the First Ward at Bell's Tavern, on the Point, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Also Union Convention, which met yesterday, at the Falls City Market House Monday vening, at 8 o'clock. Hon. John Joyes will address the citi

ens of the Second Ward at Preston Stree Market House Thursday evening, at Also at the Falls City Market House Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. H. F. Simrall will address the citizens Henry county at Eminence, Monday next and at Franklinton, on Drennon's Ridge Tuesday next. Speaking to commence a 2 o'clock, P. M. We bespeak for Mr.

arge crowds, and promise our friends abl \*\*EF" It is said, on good authority, the in the two weeks ending with the Sist of May more provisions were shipped South ward from Louisville, on the Louisville. Nashville railroad, than were ever before shipped in two months, or perhaps in three months. The rush is no great that the shippers send to other towns for caris and horses or mules, and these often receive as much as ten dollers a load for a journey of not more than a mile. There are not many nations on the earth, even among those nominally Christian, who would thus feed their enemies.—[New York Tribune.

Feedling our enemies, indeed, Mister Horses Grealey! Why we esteem them as

forace Greeley! Why, we esteem them as the best and truest friends Louisville or Kentucky ever had, and we will not only divide our last flitch of bacon and bushel of corn meal with them but thousands o Chapany A is not disbanded as stated, but their lives, if necessary, to help their tinues to meet at the usual time and Southern brethren drive the last one of the place for drill. The company divided on Black Republican murderers, cut-throats

> With the knowledge that they are o have the active co-operation and assis-Guards, and with the Journal to defend them, the Black Republicans of this city are becoming more arrogant and insolent every day. Witness the following extract from a letter from Louisville, in the New York Times :

Louisville, Monday, May 27, 1861. The cause of the Union progresses.— Union flag-raisings are the order of the lay. Many of our flags were at half mast no saturday for the loss of Col. Ellsworth. Union rosettes, inscribed "The Union, the Union rosettes, inscribed "The Union, the Constitution and the Laws," are coming into fashion The Union Regiments for the city's protection against secession moss, are forming under command of our Union Mayor, Mr. Delph. By Saturday next 5,000 unconditional Unionists of Louisville, will likely be banded together for mutual defense. Thanks to the exertions of Hoz. Garrett Davis and others, applies of arms and ammunition are being disof arms and ammunition are being dis ributed among the Union men of the frontier and interior counties, upon their

Mallory and Bruce at Shelbyville We learn by letters from Shelbyville that Messrs. Bruce and Mallory, candidates or Congress, had an animated debate i that viliage on Monday. Mallory virtually stitution: oncedes that he will vote men and money o sustain Lincoln. Indeed, one of our rrespondents avers that in response to Mr. Bruce's question, if he "weuld vote oney to carry on this war," Mallory re-

Our friends were well pleased with the are confident of carrying Shelby for Mr

## Aaron Harding's Position

Johnston-"I am against it."

This par excellence Union candidate for ongress in the Fourth Congressional Diset, defined his position in a speech in ambia, Adair county, a few days before is nomination, in a dialogue, as follows Question by James L. Johnston (worthy armer)-"Are you for coercion ?" Aaron Harding's answer-"Yes;" "what are you for?" (Yells and applause.)

NORTH AND SOUTH IN ENGLAND .-- The press and the statesmen of England, almost uniformly, speak of the Washingten Government, under the Lincoln Administration, as a feeble, ill-managed affair; lacking wisdom in its counsels, forecast in its plans and uprightness in its purposes and dealings. While on the contr ry, they look upon the Government of the Confederate States as an Administration exhibiting great coolness and settled states manship in in its proceedings. It has dready, in its very openings, secured the respect and confidence of the leading mer in Europe, and will, no doubt, establish a

Garrett Davis, it seems, does no tucky, but acts as his agent in every particular. Last Saturday he took in person to Cynthiana the appointment of an "unonditional" Union man as Postmaster a

mmitted to jail yesterday by Constable Allfriend, on the charge of stealing hogs. Hoffman & Gelpecke, tankers in

LETTER FROM OLD SCOTT. The Attitude of England Towards the United States.

ood News from the Eighth District
— Simms' Election Certain — The
People Aroused—Their Spirit and Determinaton, etc., etc. SCOTT COUNTY, June 10, 1861.

Editors Louisville Courier:-I am gratified be able to send you good news from this ongressional District. Our gallant can lidate, Hop. W. E. Simms, is prosecuting most vigorous canvass. He has spoken daily since he started out, and to the largest Mercury itself. In an article dated the nd most respectable audiences I have ever nen who have heretofore allowed themselves to blindly follow their leaders, are determined to do their own thinking, and is not fighting for liberty any more than rote for Simms. Our friends in the other ongressional Districts need have no fear Congressional Districts need have no fear of this. We are going to elect Simms by a handsome majority. We are daily gain-ing accessions to our strength, and the lormer prestige of Crittenden's fame will fail him in this deluded hour of his fast

pproaching end. The order erecting Kentucky into a milithe order erecting Kenticky into a mili-tary district has sroused the dormant spirit of this whole region. The project of clos-ing the Nashville Railroad is received with burning indignation. The people of this State will never submit to a Lincoln inva-sion in any form. There are in this county Home Guards organized under the late act, numbering quite five hundred. Party feelnumbering quite five hundred. Party feeling with them is silenced, and they are ing with them is sheared, and they are banded together for the one single purpose of defending their homes and their liberty against the assualts of a despot. Your course as an editor is the admira-tion of your friends and the terror of your expenses. Go on in your poble work. Suc-

Go on in your noble work. Suc ess must be your reward. Yours, &c.,

LETTER FROM CYNTHIANA. Nomination of Gen. Lucius Desha for the Legislature-Serious Shooting the Legislat

CYNTHIANA, June 10, 1861. Editors Louisville Courier:—Gen. Lucius Desha was to-day unanimously nominated as the Southern Rights candidate for the State Legislature. He will probably be

ted without opposition.
very serious difficulty occurred in this

A very serious difficulty occurred in this place on Saturday night, in which two men were shot. The circumstances are substantially as follows:

Two gentlemen, Capt. Ben. Desha and Mr. John A. Keller, were remening on horseback to their homes, when Keller fired a pistol in the air, and cheered for Jeff Davis. Two men on the sidewalk Jeff. Davis. Two men on the sidewalk, named Jones and Hedge, then shouted for Lincoln, and almost simultaneously fired two shots, one of which lodged in the muscle of Capt. Desha's breast, inflicting a serious, though not dangerous wound. Immediately afterwards Jones was shot; by mediately afterwards Jones was shot; by whom is not known. It is thought that he

### Circular to Military Companies

The undersigned respectfully beg leave o notify all military companies within the State of Kentucky, that having successfully established the ffrst manufactory of drums and fifes in the South, and having ness the extraordinary high prices which had obtained throughout the State up to that time, they are now enabled, as a result of thorough system in each department, and also increased facilities arising rom recent improvements in their machinery by which they can double the number of instruments produced per diem over the former method, thereby greatly cheapening the process of manufacture, to propose a still further reduction which will place the prices so low as to bring the purchase of these instruments within the ability of all, at the same time furnishing them with an article of superior quality, experienced officers and musicians being the judges. We are prompted to this course under the conviction that the present is of all times the one in which articles needed by the gallant men who are buckling on their armor to do service if need be for the State, should be cheapened to the minimum price rather than increased beyond what they ever were sold for be-

The soul-stirring drum and the ear- pier elog fife are needed by our soldiers, for the "Reveille" to "Tattoo," for the "Dress Parade," and the "Long Roll."

No company, therefore, need be without musical instruments. Let them raise what unds they can for the purchase of bass and tenor drum, and fife, or either, and reort to us, and we will endeavor to sup ly them according to their ability to pay, lireulars sent to any address on applica-

Companies desiring anything in the way of equipments or military goods of any lescription, may command our services for the purpose of endeavoring to supply them. We will furnish estimates of cost of uniorms, and attend to any general matters ertaining to the military department, which may be entrusted to us.

Respectfulty, &c., J. MASON & CO.

## Dr. Tyng on Slavery.

The Rev. Dr. Tyng, of New York city, in he course of his remarks at the meeting of the American Tract Society of Boston, made the following remarks: Slaveholding-that is, holding men and

ine institution, and destined, I hope, to go the devil with the close of this war." And such is the spirit that animates our Christian brethren at the North!

THE "SUBDUE" PHILOSOPHY .- Baltimore and a few other places in Maryland are "subdued." The "Government" has been rictorious, and has accomplished all its urposes in those places. It has made hem "submit." And, so, it has establish-

CONVENTION .-- The Arkansas State Consession, has adjourned. The misunder standing between Gen. Bradley and the troops in the Eastern section has been referred to the Military Board of the State

or adjudication. The Convention has suspended all sales under execution. Gen. McCulloch has taken command of the Western forces nd has made requisitions for six regiments upon Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, and the Indian Territory. Albert Pike goes with him as Indian Commissioner.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS IN STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS.—We are adding daily to our large stock every description of goods in our line. Our goods are all purhased for cash, which enables us to offer great bargains. Our Silks, Poplins, Walking and Traveling Dress Goods, will be old regardless of cost; also, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, fixtures, &c., will e sold at cost and less than eost. S. BARKER & CO., 317 Fourth St.,

Louisville, Ky. jun10 d4 W. C. Goodloe, of Kentacky, was ris, France, on May 24th.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

The tone of the English journals has i dicated that the sentiment of that Govern ment favors the recognition of the inde

pendence of the Confederate States. ew days ago the Manchester Guardian, the leading organ of the cotton spinners, was warmly in favor of sustaining the Union and was against the South. It has lately veered round, and has become almost a warmly for the South as the Charleston 24th of May, it is particularly abusive of The people here are aroused, and the letter which Cassius M. Clay, our Min ister to Russia, lately sent to the London Times. It declares that President Lincoln the Emperor of Russia is fighting for it in Poland. It speaks of Mr. Clay as "this strange Minister Plenipotentiary," and

> closes its article thus: "For, with respect to 'interest," which is Mr. Clay's second point, we really do not see that it furnishes us with an overpower ing motive for desiring the subjugation the cotton-growing States to capitalise and manufacturers of the North. 'No ta and manufacturers of the North. 'No tariff,' says Mr. Clay, 'will materially effect
> the fact that the Northern States are the
> best consumers of English commerce.'
> We think our great exporting houses to
> America will tell Mr. Clay a different tale,
> if he will interrupt his flight for another
> day or two to consult them. At any rate,
> if our trade cannot be, and is not in course
> of being totally destrayed by heartifactories. If our trade cannot be, and is not reduced to being, totally destroyed by hostile tariffs, it is not for the want of meritorious trying on the part of the political class which is putting forth all its powers to restore the

Union.

"But if neither our sense of moral obligation, nor our gratitude for such trade as is allowed us, suffices to bind us to Mr. Lincoln, we are to beware of the vengeance which any wavering will infallibly bring down upon us hereafter at the hands of the great State which we shall have offended. Even the depth of difficulty and humilation to which the American Republic has fallen cannot prevent her sons from vaunting the stupendous resources which she wields in a pauto post-future sense, for the destruction of her enemies and the punishment of all who fall to do her homage. Alas for such boasts! We have sufficiently little of suffering by their realization to be able to witness with sincere regret the ridicale which is east on them by the occurrences of the hour."

The Loudon Economist was also for the But if neither our sense of moral obli-

The London Economist was also for the North a few days ago, but it is now against it. The following is a specimen of its comment upon Mr. Seward's letter of instruction to the U.S. Ministers in Europe, in which he said the Union could never e dissolved. It says:

The answer to Mr. Seward is the map The geography of the Southern States is no contemptible trifle. To attempt to hold that vast area sgainst the will of its numerous and dispersed inhabitants is the most futile dream which ever passed over the excited brain of a rhetorical American; and the hone that there is any very in the and the hope that there is any party in the Guf States opposed to secession, and axious for a reupion to the North, seems, f it be possible, still more chimerical. These extracts also, it will be perceived. learly show the opinion in England, whether or not a just view of the issue, or

conceived in view of its own interest. From the London Star-Radical. English Mediation Offered.

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The war must end in an accommodation of some sort, however severe the struggle, however decisive the issue. The South may be thoroughly deleated, but cannot be destroyed. Surviving the conflict, she will be in a position to negotiate with her victors. The more she is lumiliated, the more she will be embittered. On the other side there will be exhaustion, or at least wentness. The conquerers will be divided, and the vanquished will find advocates for elemency among the claimants to the spoil. Either secssion must be permitted, or the name of those men-in the name, at any rate, of liberal principles, and of the liberal cause throughout the world-we besech the New England communities, so no-bly forward in the strife, to pause ere they irreveably commit themselves to the chances of battle; and to trust the interests of liberty rather to the arbitration of its friends in

[From the London Herald-Derbyte.] England and France Must Stand by the Union.

The Governments of France and Great Britain are scarcely likely to differ on the policy to be adopted in the present crisis, and it is not improbable that this question has already been discussed by the two Cabinets. The Emperor Napoleon resided for some time in the United States, and is fully competent to indee of the relative for some time in the United States, and is fully competent to judge of the relative strength of the rival sections, and when M. Thouvenel declared that the maintenance of the Union is necessary for the interest of France he doubtless spake the sentiments of his master. The Emperor Napoleon is op-posed to disruption of the Union, and it is rumored that he has even gone so far as to offer aid to President Lincoln against the secoders. We have no means of secretion.

"Altered Conditions of Reunion." Statesmen in Europe will probably form their judgment from their own observation, and not from the manifestos of either tion, and not from the manifestos of either party in a dispute which has attained the dimensions of civil war. An Union which requires to maintain it the calling out of an bundred thousand volunteers and up Slaveholding—that is, holding men and women in bondage—was a crime. Hear me, added he, as the audience was upproarious with applause, slavery ought to be abolished; slavery must be abolished; slavery shall be abolished; slavery will be abolished by this war. If to believe that and to work for it is abolitionism, then I am an Abolitionist.

Quoting from a South-side clergyman, who argued that slavery was a divine institution:

"Yes," said the Doctor, "as hell is a divine institution; and destined the said of the conflict is expected. The said of the continuation of reunion after it. \* \* \* We do not think the present seission of North and South the result of any sort of misunderstanding, either on one side or other. But we think it a very strange pisunderstanding of the real depth of its source, which permits parties to it to fancy for a moment that the close of the struggle can leave the organized ideas and interests engaged, where they stood at its

terests engaged where they stood at its From the London Times of May 24.1 We admit that the proceedings of the than revolution. We admit that this revolution has not been provoked. We deploy them "submit." And, so, it has established the "Union" there. The "stars" and the "constitution"—that is, the Chicago Platform—are all in their proper places. Well, then, what is the fruit of the achievement? Why the fruit is "glorious." It costs the "Government" not less than about eighty-five thousand dollars a day to keep her "subdued," with gans and bayonets and "rifled can non."

ADJOURIMENT OF THE ARKANSAS STATE CONVENTION.—The Arkansas State Convention. There can be no real case against their Northern brethren, but they have an argument which the North will kick against in vain. They elaim to be the best judges of their own interests, and to save a margument which the North will kick against in vain. They elaim to be the best judges of their own interests, and to guestion which time alone can determine.

Still Pouring In, For the last few days the daily arrival of troops from the South in this city hav amounted to something like an avalanche These all came by the Southern road. W These all came by the Southern road. We learn that even more have been transported to Richmond by the Southside road, and the number will be increased on both roads dally for weeks to come. Without entering too much into particulars on this point, we may state, in a general way, that Virginia has in her bosom an army fully equipped that relieves her of all apprehensions, let the force of the invaders to what it may. Presidest Davis is a

prehensions, let the force of the invaders be what it may. Presidest Davis is a trump, and no mistake. His presence in Virginia has wonderfully contributed to her military aggregations, and the prestige of his name is itself equivalent to "an army with banners." Old Scott and the Rump may now "spread" themselves to their hearts content. Where's Field Marshal Solferino Raymond?—[Petersburg (Va.) Express.

Caroll and Trimble.

A. P. GROVER. May 24, 1861,-m27,d&wte

From Washington.

Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazett WASHINGTON, Jane 10. Washington has been very feverish over ontinued departure of the troops during to-day, have left by railroad the country, with the eviden

e three thousand troops are at Rock some three thousand troops are at Rock.

Ile, fifteen miles above here, in a direct
ne with the Point of Rocks. A column
in probably go to Frederick from Chamirrsburg—it being intimated that the
nion men demand protection at that int on Thursday next, the time of elecon, the Secessionists intending to depose A column of District troops have moved

up the river, throwing up entrenchments, and taking up positions to prevent any retreat or re-enforcement from Manassas. It reat or re-enforcement from managers is hardly possible any direct attack will be made on Harper's Ferry this week. Regi nents have been ordered here to supply the vacancies created by those moving of The War department has ordered here. The war department has ordered here he First Wisconsin Regiment and several rem New England. Complete preparation has been made for the payment of the roceps on the first of July. The delay has been caused by the absence of the receiving payment.

George Jackson, a brother of Ellworth's g Federal pickets, has been captured, and

s now within Fort Seward.

The second Michigan regiment arrived his morning. They report killing one owdy at Baltimore.

The advance piekets find no signs of rebel troops at Fairfax.

The Government has every indication that the rabels intend to make a big fight at Manassas. Beauregard's speech was to that effect.

The military movements last night seem to have been in great part with a view to defend the line of the Potomac between Georgetown and Point of Rocks. The object doubtless is to prevent the Virginal forces from getting between the army here and that advancing upon Harper's Ferry. After several long Cabinet discussions, General Butler has been ordered to receive the more contraband negroes, and no more gitive slaves to be protected in United

## The Great Movement Begun-Large Movements of Troops-Their Destination.

espondence of the Cincinnati Enquirer.] WASHINGTON, Monday, June 10. The great movements have begun. At six o'clock last evening a special train of twenty-two cars left the Washington Depot, containing the battery, horses, waggons and camp equipage of the Rhode Island Artillery Regiment, Colonel Burnside. This battery consists of six pieces of General James' rifle patent, with caiseons attached. About one hundred men accompanied the train on its arrival in Baltimore. The cars of the train were sent to the Baltimore Depot, and from thence to Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. At daybreak this morning the remainder of the Rhode Island Regiment broke up camp, and left by the cars for Baltimore, on route for Chambersburg. Three battalions of District Columbia Volunteers passed through Georgetown at great movements have begun. At olunteers passed through Georgetown at n early hour this morning, accompenied gearly nour this morning, accompanied early nour this morning, accompanies, go government wagons with camp equippee, ammunition and baggage, &c.; they umbered over one thousand men, and resented a martial appearance. Each train f wagons being protected by a military uard. They passed up the Rockville (Markand) road, and the appropriate destination of wagons being protected by a military guard. They passed up the Rockville (Ma-ryland) road, and the supposed destination is Edward's Ferry, on the Potomac. This point is about thirty miles from

ing their position. Four pieces of artificry have been sent up to be mounted there. The First New York and Sixtyninth Regiment have left also in the direction of Rockville. The Nineteenth New York Regiment is under marching orders for some time this afternoon; they know not in which direction. not in which direction. Confederates evacuated the Mary

The Confederates evacuated the Mary-land Heights at Point of Rocks yesterday morning, but before doing so destroyed the bridge crossing the river at that point. It was rumored here to-day that a des-perate fight occurred beyond liveper's Fer-ry to-day between the Confederates and y to-any between the Confederates and the advanced guard of the Federal troops rom Cumberland; but it turns out to be only a skirmish between the Union men of daryland and the Virginians at Williamsort. We have no particulars.

hey were armed.
call upon all patriotic citizens to come t call upon all patriotic citizens to come promptly forward and supply our men with such arms as they may have. Agents will be appointed to receive the arms and give a receipt for the same, stating therin the character of the gun and the value thereof. These guns will be faithfully returned to their owners, or, if not, will be paid for.

The safety of your country depends upon furnishing the arms to the volunteers who are willing to lay down their lives in your defense.

I hope this occasion will strongly urge upon the young men of our country to unite themselves at once into Volunteer Companies, and to rally to the defense of their courty. There is not a day to be lost.

JOHN B. FLOYD,

Rivedier Gen. Confederate Army.

Brigadier Gen. Confederate Army. A Successful Frat.-A gentleman just A SUCCESSFUL FEAT.—A gentleman just rived from Yorktown, reports quite a successful feat accomplished by three of our icouts. They encountered nine of Butler's icouts, and knowing that in a contest with the odds of three to one, they would stand but poor chances of success, resorted to a ruse which proved highly successful. Inout poor chances of success, reserted to a cuse which proved highly successful. Instead of rushing upon the Yankees, they retreated, and drew the enemy's fire, and then suddenly turned about and gave batcle. One of the miscreants was instantly silled, two were taken prisoners, and the other six made good their secape by taking to their heels. Two of our men were experinced warriors, and have seen service perfore.—Richmond Dispatch.

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DRAWING THE ELEPHANT.—The inhabi may now "spread" themselves to their hearts content. Where's Field Marshal Solferino Raymond?—[Petersburg (Va.) Express.

Candidate for Scrator.

In answer to calls made on me through the public press, and repeatedly by private citizens, I have, after much reflection, concluded to announce myself as a candidate for the Scrate, in the district composed of the counties of Owen, Caroll and Trimble.

Drawing the Elephant.—The inhabitants of some of the towns in this State tants of some of the towns in the state of mind from the fact of having companies of volunteers on hand, for which the State has no present necessity. We know of ene case of a town not excessively populous or wealthy, that has a company to reach man, furnished them with uniforms, and have supported tor over a month, at the district composed of the countries of own.

TRIP TO VIRGINIA.

Correspondence of the New York Times. What the Rebels are Doing-What

Their Aim Is. Washington, Friday, June 6, 1861.
A trip to the interior of the Old Domin on is not unattended with some peril.—But it can be made, and safely too, as the etter will show. The whole country from Richmond to Mannassa Junction, is one perit can be all the training to the property of the Richmond to Mannassas Junction, is one vast camp. All the trains into Richmond arrive full of soldiers. A moderate computation would place them as large as 1,500 per day. They are well drilled and well armed; resolute and defiant. In all the depots from Richmond, troops are to be seen. They are at all the stations, and all the cross roads.

It is quite difficult to get an estimate of the men at the Junction. Great secreey is observed. An eye sharp and unsparing is kept on all men who are looking about and are not known; and any inquiries are

and are not known; and any inquiries are attended with personal danger. The lead-ers keep their own counsel, and the me-know very little of the proposed movehe movements. Most of the troops work in the night, and it is done with silence.—

ut all things indicate concentration and But all things indicate concentration and an immediate and vigorous attack.

The troops are not without the elements of religious enthusiasm. Most of the commanders are ministers. One company is commanded by a clergyman, who some months ago was Moderator of the Presbytery here, and assisted at the communion. He has under his command 30 men who are members of his church. War is this a

He has under his command 30 men who are members of his church. Nor is this a solitary case.

Men can be found in the terts reading the Bible, and the voice of prayer and praise goes up frequently from the tents.

In one of the eites through which all the troops pass, on their way to Richmend, a daily Union prayer maeting is held. It is conducted not unlike the Fulton street daily meeting. The conversion of souls is the theme of prayer. Men pray to be guided in the right way, if they are wrong in the present contest. Requests are made for prayer—and the conversion of the impenitent announced.

The Old School Prespterian Church could as well have taken open and decided Union ground as the time policy adopted. The South will meet with the body no more. So the men say. The Church South will never with the body no more. So the men say. The Church South will not wait to be attacked, but will hasten on the conflict. They believe it will be short, but decisive. Our Government must be prepared for a sndden and terrible blow. It will come as the whirlwind. It will be at as the tempest. But our troops are ready.

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## A Perilous Adventure at Niagara Falls-the Maid of the Mist Goes Through the Rapids and the Whirlpool.

[From the Rochester Democrat, June 7.] Yesterday afternoon, one of the most perilous voyages ever chronicled was made by the little steamer Maid of the Mist, in by the little steamer Maid of the Mist, in which so many pleasure seekers have, in times past, voyaged to the face of the immense sheet of water which constitutes the famous falls of Niagara. It appears that the boat has never been paying property, and her owner has incurred some inher seizure. To avoid this catastrophe, she was yesterday taken down the river, through the rapids and the whirlpool, and arrived safely at Lewistown! The daring navigator who accomplished this hitherto supposed to be impossible feat, was none ofter than Robinson, the man who has so often rendered himself conspicuous by his intrepidity in saving life and property endangered by proximity to the great catather.

display the supposed destination in Edward's Ferry, on the Potomac.

This point is about thirty miles from Georgetown, or equi-distant from Washington and Harper's Ferry. It is the only of Rocks and the District. The road passes from Frederick, Md., across a bridge over the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, and the established ferry across the Potomac. The road terminates in Leesbrig, Va., which is only four miles distant from the crossing.

Another battalion of District volunteers formed in the first ward this morning, and marked about ten o'clock. The companies included one of sappers and miners, armed with spades, axes, and other implements peculiar to their line of service. A wagon train with military stores, camp equipage and baggage, also accompanied the battalion. It was reported that the troops were preceded by a battery, but I have not been able to verify the rumor. The froops started with twelve days 'provisions.

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The First Pennsylvania Regiment broke up their camp this morning, and left by turnpike also in the direction of Rockville. We hear that three or four other regiments are under marching orders to move to-day. The New York Ninth Regiment is under orders to move at four o'clock to morrow.

The Washington Light Infantry stationed about one-fourth of a mile above the Chain Bridge, on the Maryland side, are to-day entering upon the work of intrenching their position. Four pieces of strillery have been sent up to be mounted there. The First New York and Sixty-the undertaking.

source, says :

will be tried by a court martial to be con ened in a few days.

All Hail to Memphisi

the undertaking. Late and Interesting from the Indian Territory-Capture of Forts and Expulsion of the Enemy-Secession

Expulsion of the Enemy—Secession of the Indian Territory.
We had the pleasure yesterday of an interview with Mr. John A. Peel, who has just returned from Fort Ouachita, in the Indian Territory. Fort Ouachita, he informs us, and all the other Forts in the Territory, were evacuated by the Federal forces before the arrival of the Texas troops under Col. Young. The company to which Mr. Peel belonged, the Dead-shot Rangers, from Jefferson, Texas, captured fourteen wagons belonging to Emory's command, which had been left behind. A company from Fanniu county also captured several Alarm in Virginia!

Brigadier General John B. Floyd, of the Confederate Army, is out in the Abingdon Virginian, with a call for men and arms to meet the Federal troops approaching the his proclamation entire, as an item of news:

MILITARY CALL.

Camp Jackson, Wytheville, June 4.

To the Citizens of this District:

I have this day received information that a large force of the enemy are rapidly atvancing from Ohlo, by way of Kanawha and Fayetre C. H., with the view of taking possession of this region of country, and seizing upon the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, so as to stop the movement of troops for the relief of our Eastern frontier. There is certainly great danger to our country from such a movement. We have plenty of men to defend the country if they were armed.

I call upon all patrictic citizens to come

Cherokees and Seminoles, and to the Reserve Indians, advising them to secede from the old Union, and to petition the Southern Confederacy to be received as a distinct organized Territoroy instead of an Indian Territory. The friendly Indians are all in favor of it. They had ordered off all the Yankee missionaries in the country. The Indians also took up two Abolitionists from Northern Texas, one of whom was a preacher, and hung them.

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The forts were all to be garrisoned in twenty days, in accordance with a treaty made with the Reserve Indians.

Mr. Peel further states, in illustration of the spirit of the Texas troops, that within forty-eight hours after the news came across the Texas border that the Kansas bandit Montgomery was coming down, there were 10,000 men under arms who started immediately to meet him. He says there were down and and a started immediately to meet him. He says that instead of there being any Abolition ists in Northern Texas, the people are unanimous for fighting, and all classes including preachers, were eager for the fear.

Cost of the War.—According to the verbal statement of Gen. Scott last week, there are now under arms and in the pay of the Government of the United States 220,000 men. To maintain this army after its equipment, will require \$1,000,000 annually to each regiment, or \$220,000,000 a year. The Navy will require, in addition, at least helf that will be ordinary. The Navy win require, in addition, as lease half that sum, so that with the ordinary expenses of the Government, we may safely put down our national expenses at this time at the rate of \$365,000,000 a year or \$1,000,000 a day.—[N. Y. Times.

A revolving cannon, with five chan The A revolving cannon, with live chambers, weighing only five or six hundred pounds, and which can be discharged as rapidly as a Colt's revolver, has been cast at the foundry of Messrs. Lundsen & Tappey, Petersburg. It carries a three incheall, four pounds in weight, and shoots with great precision at the distance of 1200 varies. 1,200 yards.

No BISHOP OF ALABAMA YET. - The No BISHOP OF ALABAMA YET.—The Montgomery Advertiser says that Rev. Dr. Pinckney was elected Bishop by the clergy, but that he was not acceptable to the laity. The further election has been postponed until the 8th of next November. His Conversation with His Family

We have already published from the Chicago papers the general facts respecting Senator Douglas's death. A letter which we find in the New York Herald, however,

NUMBER 141. The Recent Battle at Phillippi. [From the Richmond Dispatch.] Our reporter conversed yesterday even-og with Dr. J. A. Hunter, of the Virginia rmy, who had just arrived from Stannton, there most of the circum-tances attend-

with you freely."
The Bishop then turned to Mr. Rhodes

ground was most gallantly contested by the Virginians, who fought with the odds of 700 against from 1,500 to 3,000 of the Abolitionists, who were aided by certain traitorous "Union" men in that region. By the sheer force of numbers, the enemy were enabled to surround and get posses-sion of the train. In the wagons were unopened cases containing 500 muskets.

ginians to recover the arms. Their arms were used with effect on the marauders, but they could not be dislodged. They, in turn, attacked our brave troops, who retreated in good order, and halting at a bridge, offered a most determined resistance. Many instances of individual bravery and acts of heroism are recorded in connection with the attack on the bridge. At this point the Abolitionists got their field battery in operation, when a charge was made on them, in which Capt. Archy Richards, of Bath; Thomas E. Simms, (formerly Ticket Agent on the Danville Railroad, well known here,) and Dangerfield, of Bath, were killed, and several desparately wounded. inians to recover the arms. Their arms

chat from the above. It says that the Virinia forces were under Col. Poterfield, and consisted of 300 men; that they were atacked by 1200 or 1500 of the enemy, and cepulsed them three times, our men remaining masters of the ground. Eight of our men were killed, among others Col. Porterfield himself, and Mr. Thos. E. Simms, of the Commissary Department.— Simms, of the Commissary Department.—
There were between fifty and sixty of the enemy killed.

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neek, and sue:
"My dear, do you know 'Cousin Dan?"
"Yea," he replied.
Mrs. Douglas continued:
"Your boys, Robby and Stevie, and your
mother and sister Sarah—have you any
message for them?"
The divine man servicel.

against in this instance, we must enter our decided protest against the easy manner in which it appears the whole force were at first surprised. In peaceful times, "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," in war it is the price of liberty and success.—
If we are surprised by our enemies asleep on our post, we deserve defeat.
The following account of the affair has also been furnished us: The dying man replied:
"Tell them to obey the laws and support the Constitution of the United States."
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"Why have you all the windows raised and so much light?"

Mr. Douglas replied:

"So that we can have fresh air."

At Mr. Douglas' request, Mr. Rhodes chauged the dying man's position again in the bed for the last time. He now lay farther down in the middle of the bed, upon his left side, his head slightly bent forward and off the pillow. His wife sat beside him, holding his right hand in both of her's, and leaning tenderly over him, sobbing. Mr. Rhodes remarked to Mrs. Douglas:

"I am afraid he does not lie comforta-

Interesting from Yorktown and Wil-WILLIAMSBURG, June 4, 1861. A letter received in Petersburg, Va , uner the above date from a most reliable

passed from time into eternity. John Timmes, Captain of Company B, 70th Regiment, Brooklyn, was placed under a rest yesterday by order of Brigadier General Cooke, and is to be tried by court martial, for uttering treasonable language at a parade of the 70th Regiment at East New York. On the 29th of May a disturbance was created among the German members, by Timmes expressing sympathy with the Secessionists, and abusing the Administration and Carl Schruz; and on his return home he was threatened with lynching if he continued his treasonable express.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

STEALING BACON—Geo. Daffney (f. m. c.) was arrested, charged with stealing a shoulder of meat. There was some dispute as to whether he was free or not, and the case was continued until to-morrow morning, to ascertain the fact.

PLIE WARRANT—Elois Sterger was presented on a peace warrant sued out by Emma Sterger. Ball in \$200 for six months.

DISORDERLY.—John Coleman, a heavy Irishman, was arrested, charged with being drunk and disorderly. Ball in \$200 for six months.

All Hail to Memphis!

This goodly city, which sets as a queen by the Father of Waters, as did her name-sake of old by the cozy shore of the mysterious Nile, has spoken. Leading the Secession movement in Tennessee, first to declare herself out of the Union, she has voted as became her well earned remown. Old Abe had just complimented her by abolishing her postoffice; and she has responded by hurling her defiance at the Kangaroo; by letting him know that she prefers liberty to mails, and neither wants nor will have any more of his impertinent interference. She has let him know in distinct terms that she is no longer under his rooten and tyrannical government, and is ready to hang him right over the monument of Andrew Jackson, which graces her beautiful park, if she should ever lay her hands upon him.—[Memphis Avalanche.] THE BLOCKADING FLEET .- The sea front EXECUTION OF FOUR OF ELLSWORTH'S

PURCHASE OF ARMS FOR THE SOUTH IN BIRMINGHAM.—The London correspondent of the Independent Belge, writing on May 9, says:

Birmingham derives a temporary profit from the existence of the war in America. If massured that agents from the Southern States have purchased two hundred thousand rifles there, not to speak of cannons.

ACCIDENT TO NICHOLAS LONGWORTH, Esq.—Our esteemed citizen, Nicholis Longwo

Louisville Gold Pan Manufactory, Matn Street, four doors below Third.

"Mr. Douglas have you ever been bap-tised according to the rites of any church."

where most of the circum-tances attending the recent engagement between the Virginia and Abolition forces at Phillippi were known, the news having been brought thither by special express. Mr. Bledsoe, of Staunton, arrived also in Richmond yesterday evening, with dispatches concerning the battle, sent by Gen. Harman to the Governor, the nature of which we were not permitted to find out.

Dr. Hunter entertains no doubt that the ground was most gallantly contested by tised according to the Mr. Douglas replied:

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nd said:
"Do you think he is fully possessed of
ds mental faculties?" Mr. Rhodes replied,
I do not know—perhaps you had better
sk him again." The Bishop repeated his
juestion, to which Mr. Douglas answered, question, to which Mr. Douglas answered, in srong, full voice:

"You perhaps did not understand me. When I desire it, I will communicate with

drew.

During the day (Sunday) Mr. Douglas seemed to be much better, and strong hopes were entertained of his recovery; he slept

is said from fifty to seventy-five are cer-tainly known to be dead, and a large num-ber wounded. One Kelly, a Yankee rene-gade from Wheeling, who commanded a "Union" regiment of congenial cut-throats, was so lucky as to end his ignoble life in the battle. Dispatches to Northern papers represent him as an arrant coward, and seem to rejoice that the chances of bat-tle have obviated the necessity of his fu-ture appearance on any active field. Another account received differs some

memy killed.

While we regret the loss of valuable men an encounter with so ignoble and departed an enemy as they had to contend ainst in this instance, we must enter our

lso been furnished us:
"The Virginia forces at Phillippi allowed

ORANS.—The developments that are likely to fellow the seizure of the dispatches filed in the telegraph offires will astound the country. They will show a system of treachery extending through all grades of official business and social circles. Almost Gen. Lee arrived here to day. The che-my is very near us—at Hampton Half Way House, and in Warwick at Jones'. It is distressing to see the people fleeing from their homes. The Vandals have committed several murders.

We have a large army at Yorktown, and the place is well fortified. There is also a good sized army here.

The lower counties were too long neglected. The Yanke villains have seized all the negroes they could, and turned their eattle into wheat fields to fatten. States figure frequently among these flashes of intelligence. I think your City Representatives, some of whom are now seek-A lady and four children walked from Warwick to this place, but slept in the roads one entire night.

The distress in every direction is awful, ut it is hoped that our troops will drive be Vandals off. AN OFFICER ARRESTED FOR TREASON, AND TO BE TRIED BY COURT MARTIAL.—John Timmes, Captain of Company B, 70th Regiment, Brooklyn, was placed under arrest yesterday by order of Brigadier General Cooke, and is to be tried by court

> Press. Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier.

ressions; but this had no enect on Timmes.
Yesterday Lient. Phillip Schack, of Company D, 70th Regiment, preferred a complaint against Capt. Timmes before General Cooke, in which he is accused of using treasonable language, among other expressions saying that the first shot he ired would be to put a builet through the head of Carl Schruz, and that if his regiment were ordered to the seat of war he would desert to the South and take as many other men with him as he could get, and help the Southerners to whip the d—d Abolitionists. Timmes has been deposed from his command, deprived of his sword, and will be tried by a court martial to be con-TUESDAY, June 11. CARRYING CONCEALED DEADLY WEA-

of the 31st ult., says:

We are informed by E. C. Randelph, who has resided in Washington for a number of years past, and who arrived here yesterday, that in consequence of a fiendish outrage upon a respectable white lady, four of Elisworth's Zouaves had been shot. This was done, not so much to punish the crime as to quell the spirit of insubordination that seemed fast asserting supremacy.

Purchase of Arms for any succession.

RUMORED FLIGHT OF EX GOVERNOR ROSS, or DELAWARES—EX-GOVERNOR ROSS, or DELAWARES—EX-GOVERNOR ROSS, of Delaware, has fied the country. He sailed for Europe in the steamer of Saturday evening, with his "alarm gus," on Saturday evening, with his "alarm gus," as and munitions to the rebels of the South, and flies now from the expected wrath of the citizens of Delaware.—[N. Y. Times.

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LOUISVILLLE. WEDNESDAY MORNING......JUNE 12

To make the same of

Southern Rights Nominations. For State Treasurer, GOBRIAS TERRY, of Todd. For Congress,

FIRST DISTRICT, Hon. H. C. BURNETT, of Trigg. THIRD DISTRICT, JOS. H. LEWIS, of Barren.

FOURTH DISTRICT, A. G. TALBOTT, of Boyle.

SEVENTH DISTRICT. H. W. BRUCE, of Jefferson.

EIGHTH DISTRICT, WM. E. SIMMS, of Bourbon.

COL. JNO. S. WILLIAMS, of Clark. How the North Regards the Inva-

A few days since the public was apprise that one or two companies of troops fro Cairo invaded the soil of Kentucky, b marching into Ballard county to "break u a secession camp." It turned out to be left; and so the Northern braves march back again.

the act of his subordinate, and ordered his to make no more such movements with directions from his superior in comman So far, it is well, for Kentucky ! was respected as it should be. But th movement was accepted in a very differen as a hostile movement upon the South and of course was commended by the tuckians, Southern Rights, and Union m may know what is expected by the Vanda of the North, we copy this from the New

THE NATIONAL ARMY IN KENTU The AATIONAL ARMY IN REM The advance of a detachment of t ern troops, into Kentucky, by Gen. Prentiss, marks a new and h portant stage in the progress of Kentucky has chosen to occury a of neutrality in an issue which i whether the supreme Governm land is to perish at the hards of arms, or to be perpetuated inde-has discarded, as thoroughly as olina, its obligations to rederal I had no besigning show my

call of the President for froops to repressing the rebellion, and no si-leaving the task of restoring and ting the National Government | States, while it assumed an attitud-tical hostility toward the loyal Sto The obvious duty of the Nation emment was to pansh nullifical disobedience to law in Kentucky, punishing secession and resistance punishing secession and resistance to in Virginia.

The present movement of Gen. Prenti is undoubledly the prelade of a more ge eral advance, dictated by the aggregate these considerations; and if it be supported by an adequate force. President Day rear as to confuse, and per planof his operations in Virgo It will remain to be seen we the Union party in Kentuck adopt. If there be any sincer, tentations devotion to the Union Constitution, it, will certainly proach of the Northern troops faction, as affording them add ction, as affording them rities against treason and e

Kentucky should preserve neutrality, and the advocates of State Rights acquiesed and won't permit "the hostile tread of the invader-come from what quarter it may," at least that was what the great Unio meeting in Louisville resolved. Mark what this New York paper, which is in the interest of the Government, says shall be done, and prepare for what will follow. It Bays: "If, however, it (Ky.,) disputes the right mies over every foot of the National Territory, and throws itself into an attitude of resistant WE MUST REPEAT THE EXPERIMENT THES PAR SCOCESSFUL IN MARYLAND, OF HOLD ING THE STATE PASSIVE BY ARMED FORCE!

In Agony,-The editor of the Louisville In Agony.—The editor of the Louisville Courier, who is a rank Sectselonist and traitor, is terribly exercised because Col. Anderson has been a signed to the command of the Department of Kennecky, with his headquarters at Louisville, and trives hard to lay the ground plot for a bloody collision between Federal traces, and the citizens of Kentucky. The editor of the Courier is apprehensive of being attacked by a throat dicase, superinduced by wearing a hempea neck tie. He fewer that the arrival of Col. Anderson at Louisville would pracipitate the disease. His FEAL'S ARE WELL FOUNDED. He knows his merits .- Terre Haute (Ind.) Expres Amiable, conscientions man, the editor

of the Express must be! But we beg to assure him that we have no apprehensions of such an attack as he intimates. We have violated no law and intend to violate none; committed no act of treason, meditated none, and do not intend to do anything of the kind; we have tried to do our duty in exposing the bad faith, usurpations, and perhidy of the. Ad Government, its violation of individual and State rights, and this we shall continue to do:-but for none of these, nor for all

of them combined, can the Dictator afford to permit his agents to crown us with men seed of the Church," and the Admin tion hasn't bayonets enough to que'll storm which the taking of the life of the humblest citizen of our proud old Com monwealth would raise, Unionism in the interior of

State is a very different article from that The Glasgow Free Press, an able and

influential Union paper in the Third Disswers three questions which gallant Jor. Lewis proposed to his opponent for Congress, in discussion at Glasgow: 1st. "Are you in favor of coercion?"
Answer-No!

2nd. Are you for rendling Lindoln's forces, as well as the Confederate forces, if they invode Kentucky's soil? Answer-WE ARE.

3d. Will you go North or South?

Answer—We won't go anywhere, if we can help it, while war is pending. We intend to stand right where we are, until the storm is over, and then we intend to so lect our company, and go where our rights of all kinds will be best protected. Our The marks of emphasis are those of the

If the editor of the Free Frees were to talk here as he writes, he would soon be towned, at this time in regard to this civil towned, at this time in regard to this civil towned, at this time in regard to this civil towned, at this time in regard to this civil towned, at this time in regard to this civil towned, at the second to the sec DETERMINED TO CRUSH THE SOUTH.—A to know my, optilons and position, and to southern state, recently had an interview with W. H. Seward, in which he endeavored to disabuse his mind of the error common at the North that there is still a strong Union party in the seceded State. Mr. Seward replied that he was well aware of the fact that there no longer existed any such party, but that he was determined to test the question whether the U. S. Government could be overshrown or not.

The same member of Congress also saw Mr. Lincoln, and repeated to him substantially the same statement of Southern unity he had a right to know may optilons and position, and respect them. Allowed in shoot rankly, you have them. My, only, only may replied that he endeavored in standar and virtuperation, was given in closed?

Activation is a constituents, you had a right to know may optilons and position, and the state, which was the mentally but have them. My, only, anywers to hoose who indulce in standard and virtuperation, was given in closed?

Activation is the Tith of April, herewith in closed?

Parasories.—The Atlanta Intelligencer state.

Mr. James Freeman, of Calboun, Georgia, one of the wealthlest men in the State, proposes to contribute all the proceeds of the confederate Losn; and, if necessary, to sell his land and negroes, and

THE WAR AGAINST THE SOUTH. The Voice of Douglas and Vallan-

DAYTON, OHIO, May 13, 1861. To Messrs. Richard H. Hendrickson, N. G. Oglesby, John McClellan, William J. Wi, k. c. Slivon Goldman, James G. Lumm's, D. H. Peck, J. F. Hand, John fl. Jones, A. G. Clendenning, H. P. Clough, J. C. Farries, and W. W. Settell, Middletown,

midential. Julius Mendel. - jezo diy taken from the Missouri Democrat: IMMENSE AMOUNT OF SUFFERING RE-HEVED BY TAKING MCLEAN'S STRENGTH-NING CORDIAL.—Since the 17th of August, he following cases have been reported

persons have been cured of Nervons persons have been cured of diseases K dneys. persons who have been afflicted with us complaints, Fever, Chronic Diar-Dysentery, Liver Complaint, Night is, Dysepsia, and Weakness of the Silve Organs, have been cured, besides we number from whom we have not rengthening Cordial and

od Parifier a remedy required by evis very pleasant and agreeable to nd It can be taken by man, woman

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MONEY LOANED .- Ladies or gentlemen quiring leans of any amount on Diamonds, can he secommodated by applying bird and Fourth, north side, five doors Fourth. Tickets in the Shelby College Havana-plan Lotteries for sale, or ford to any address. Prizes cashed. Office Easiness prompt, henorable, and ly confidential. A. BLAND. sep30 dtf

IFUL STYLES OF SPRING AND SUMMER DRESS GOODS-GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO BUYERS-LARGE LOTS FROM AUCTION SALES NEW YORK TO MEET COMPETITION .-We are just in receipt of our second im-Goods, in which will be found styles and fabrics entirely new in this market. Our stock is now one of the largest and best sorted in the city. To the following ds we call special attention: Broche orsted Grenadines; English Bareges; plins and Mozambiques; Traveling Dress ds in great variety; Organdies; Jaconets; awns; Brilliantes; Percales; Chintzes; Figured Linen Lawns; Solid Colored Orles; Jaconets and Ginghams; Parasols and Parasolettes, in new designs; Sun Parasols, in all colors; Lace Mantles and Points: Black Silk Mantles; Alexandar and Bajou's Rid Gloves; Lace Mitts, Hosiery and Fans; English and American Prints and Chintzes Domestics; stock of boys' wear, very large complete; Mourning Goods in every

FURNITURE .- Wharton & Bennett keep lways on hand a very large assortment of abinet furniture of every description at whole e and retail, cheap for cash. Their motto s quick sales and email profits. Recollect the s. 502 and 504, Market street, between Second

TO THE LADIES-FRESH IMPORTATION OF PRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS .- I would specifully invite the attention of the laies to my extensive stock, which I am offering lower than at any previous season, onsisting in part of

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G. B. TABB'S, m27 dtf. Cor. Fourth and Market sts.

TOR RENT-A furnished House for the function of walk of the valt House or Pestodies, within the with Ha broom, water and ans throughout. Pos s drawer 73, Postoffice.

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commencement of the war. But is as much as I never had occasion to discuss this particular question at length. I beg leave to adopt the following admirable snummary of the case in an extract from a carefully prepared and exceedingly table speech of the 6400. Stephen A. Joughas, in the Senate of the 640th Stephen A. Joughas, in the Senate of the Colled States, March 15th, 1891.

\*\*Percor such an amicrobic set thement to peaceable distunctor, and I prefer it a thousand times to civil war. If we can adopt such a mendments as will be satisfactory to Veginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and the other harder States, the plan of pacification which will satisfy them will create a Union pury in the Cotton States which will some embrace a large majority of the in embrace a large majority; opie in those States, and bring them their own free will and accord; and

store, steengthen, and perpetrate the gloons old Union forever. I repeat, who er guarantees will satisfy Maryland at e-border. States (the States now in it on) create a Union party in the S ates that will bring them back

he PRETEXT of protecting the put the means of accomplishing a cheris.

vided into two classes; the one open, the aver of peaceful' secession and a recogni-tion of independence: the other is in furor of some as the surest means of accomplishing the object, and of making the separation fluid and dermal. I can a Lation man, and hence against very but if the Union must be emporarily broken by a revolution, and the establishment of a de facto government by some of the States, let no act be done hat will present restoration and future or servation. Peace is the only policy that and all to that result.

"But we see told, and we hear it repeated deverwaged, that we must find our whefit

we have got & government. "Have we a verament?" is the question, and we are ld we minst feet that question, and we are ble we minst feet that question by usin e militery power to put down all disco-ple of the military power that it is a second of government in his been proposed to bery tyrant who has tried to keep his fethe necks of the people since the wo

ment." When George III. call army to put down the rehierich, Lord North cried lusting

Sir, the history of the world does not to condemn the folly, weakness and wick-

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or injustice of the complaint?—Sir, where ten million people proclaim to you with one unahimous veice, that they apple hend their rights, their firesides, and the family eltars are in danger, it becomes wise Government to listen to the apple and to remove the apprehension.

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months," under the act of 1725, I will yet to be to pay them, because they had no no not two but supposed duy, and patriors on to nove them, and, morefrer, they will have rendered almost discoulte service required of them before Congress shall met. But the andagious unsurpation of Tresident Linton, for which he deserves impenement, in dering against the very letter of the Constitution, and without a shadow of they to raise and support armies, and in provide and maintain a may," for three or the stage, by mere executive proclamation, I will not vote to suspin or raith—xever. Millions for defense; not a dolar or autum for aggressive and offensive dvil war.

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the North and West.

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[Special to the N. Y. Tribune.]

New York, June II.— A letter received from aboard the Anacosta says they were in hourly expectation of being ordered to attack. Fig. Point, battery in conjunction with the Hartist Lane and Cumberland.— They also expected to pay a visit to Sewall's Point and Crancy Island. A warm time was expected.

An army officer who badan interview with Gen. Saget vesterday, states he was positively informed by him that no important attack upon the position of the enemy would be made until the fortifications around Washington shall be entirely finished and gams mounted.

It appears that Arlington Heights were on the point of being attacked on Monday night. One of Lieutenant Tompkin's company came in towards mikinghen to the camp of the 60th regiment, reporting the enemy coming in force with cavalry, infinity and artitlery, at a distance of only two miles. Our troops were formed in line of battle, but for some reason unknown, the robels concluded at the last moment to defer their project, and withdrew.

Colf. Van Allen's regiment of cavalry, 300

efer their project, and withdrew. Golf Van Allen's regiment of cavalry, 900. will be allowed to choose his own convey-ance to America. Bis guilt is denied in some quarters, but it is useless. The evi-dence is overwhelming.

At 8 o'clock—this morning a large force, marched through Georgetown towards the Point of Rocks

Point of Rocks.

The combined forces in conjunction with

Partiage McClef Patterson's column, and perhaps McClellan's, will effectually surround Harper's Intelligence deemed trustworthy shows the rebels are retreating from Harper's Ferry, it seems they received early news of the movement of troops from Washing-It is doubtful whether our columns car

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is market and reason.

It could be best of Macs. Engages.

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We have farther confirmation of the sussisting of the market for the property. They are probably Keptneckians who hold the Marriand heights, and who, if previous statements can be believed, will turn their guns on the rebols, of whom they are but nominal solice.

From Baltimore. Batterions, June 11.—Gen. Butler having learned that the rebels were fortilying with strong batteries the camp at Great Bethel, nine miles from Hampton, on the Yorktown road, he deemed it necessary to dislodge them. Accordingly movements were made last night from Fortress Monroe and Newbort News. iny24

dislodge them. Accordingly movements were made last night from Fortress Monroe and Newport News.

About midnight Col. Durgee's Zouaves and Col. Towssed Salbary Regiment crossed the river at Hampton by means of six large statemax ranned by the mavel by large statemax ranned by the mavel large statemax ranned by the mavel large. As the same time Colonel Bendix's regiment and a detachment of the Vermont and Massachusetts regulars at Newport moved for mer some two males in advance of the Vermont and Massachusetts regulars at Newport moved for mer some two males in advance of the Vermont and Massachusetts regulars at Newport moved for mer some two males in advance of the Vermont and Massachusetts regulars at Newport moved for moved for mer some two males in advance of the Vermont and Massachusetts regulars at Newport moved for the Vermont and Great Bethel, The Zouaves mass.

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what they have got. Secession flags will not float over Washington, Independence of hoat over Washington, Independence of Fanuell Halls.

It is certain that Gen. Johnston has been argely reinforced within a few days, it may be his intention to try the mettle of Patterson's, McClellan's and Cadwallader's commands. He will find himself surrounded an all sides and are for the reaches for all sides and are for the reaches for the r

mands. He will find himself surrounded on all sides, and out of the reach of assistance from the South. If he retreats towards Manassass Junction he will be closely followed by the whole Federal force now concentrated around Harper's Ferry, and the retrograde movement will hardly stop north of Richmond.

I have reason to believe that Lieutenant forces of the leaves it is believe for Vederal. General Scott leaves to right for Frederick to command the Federal forces in person. His horse went forward to Baltimore to-

the time for the submission of written arguments in the McCormiek patent extension case will expire on the 20th inst. Commissioner Holloway will not probably give his decision until the 1st of July.

From St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, May 11.—An extra session of he U. S. District Court, Judge Treat, has been ordered for the 20th inst. A special rand Jury has been summoned by the S. Marshal

U.S. Marshal.

A Santa Fe correspondent gives the folowing names of army officers who have
esigned: Capt. Maury, of Virginia; Capt.
Lindsay, of Mississippi; Capt. Stephenson,
oth Intantry, and Major Sibley, 2nd Drarooms. It is understood that Col. Grayson,
and Major Reynolds will soon follow.
The report of the resignation of Col.
oring is untrue. The report of the resignation of Col.
Loring is untrue.

The Missella (Arizona) Times of May
11th says that a large train belonging to
W. F. Grant, army contractor for the different garrisops of that Territory had been
seized by the Texan forces at the Rio Hardo, near San Antonio, and the train, animals, and freight confiscated.

The officer in command refused to give
a receipt, and made no distinction between
Government and private property. Forty

Government and private property. Forty wagons were seized, containing about 250,000 pounds of freight for Arizonia garri-, and 30,000 pounds belonging to pri

Arrival of the Adriatic. St. Johns, N. F., June 10.—The steamer driatic, from Galway the 5th, arrived here The Great Lastern arrived on the 3d. The British Government has decided not allow the entry of privateers at any of

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SUPERIOR, Ditman, Cincinnati, GREY EAGLE, Dengily, Henderson DOVE, Sander, Ky, river. SAM KIRKMAN, Throop, Mo, river. KEY WEST, Eyans, Pittsburg. JOHN GAULT, Bunce, Nasiville. ARRIVALS, June 11.

Torbado, Kubawha; Telestraph, Cin: Sam Oor, Pitts; Maconic tsen, Ky river Dilicent, Troy; DEPARTURES. I L Hiatt, Pitts; Telegraph, Cin; Masonic Gen, Ky river; Deligent, Troy; Sam Orr, Evansville; Neptune, Evansville; THE RIVER was still slowly swelling yesterday, with scant eight feet water in the canal in the evening. The weather continues clear, and was very warn all day, with the thermometer in the shade at 87.

At Cincinnati at noon yesterday, the river had commenced receding, and it was also falling at Pittsburg, with six feet water in the channel.

ter in the channel.

The Tornado, a small craft, came in from The Tornado, a small craft, came in from the Kanawha, or salt regions, vesterday with a heavy tow of salt for the Ohio Rive

Salt Company.

The Samuel Orr, and the Neptune, from upper ports, descended the Falls yesterday, bound for Henderson, no doubt for tobac-

THE LOUISVILLE—FOR NEW ORLEADS
FROM MEMPHIS.—Mr. J. W. Marcourt,
clerk of the Louisville, was in the city
yesterday, and started to Memphis last
night to join the boat. He informs us
that the Louisville, in charge of Capt. Joe
Combs, leaves Memphis for New Orleans
tomperrow (Thursday) night. She is a to-morrow (Thursday) night. She is a staunch, fast boat, owned by Capt. Combs. a Louisville boatman, who has all Southern a Louisville boatman, who has ah Southern men on the boat—all true to the South, and all competent boatmen. The clerk, Mr. Mancourt, is a relation of the Captain's, and was for sometime engaged in mercautle pursuits in this city.

Passengers by the Nashville Railroad at noon to-day or to night, can reach Memphis in time to take the Louisville for New Orleans.

The Dove, Capt. Sanders, is the light packet for Frankfort, Kentucky river,

For Henderson.—The mail packet for Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson, and all way-places this evening, is the star Grey Eagle. She starts at 6 o'clock from Portland. The clerk, Mr. Lusk, will be found courtoons and attentive.

boand courteons and attentive.

The Major Anderson, the new mail boas, made a trial trip yesterday. She performed admirably, going a short distance up the river, and on her return, came down from Utica in twenty-live minutes. She is at the upper wharf, and will, probably, take the place of the Telegraph to morrow for Cincinnati.

We regret to hear of the death of Sam. J. Conover, of the B. J. Adams, a New Albany, Monday. He was formerly clerk in the house of Nock, Wicks & Co., of this city. of this city.
The tow boat Charley Miller, Capt.
Varble, with 48 stout cars for stree
railroads was at New Orleans, all safe last

Friday.

THE GREENVILLE SUNK AGAIN—CARGO OF GRAIN LOST.—The Greenville, Capia & Sutton, that recently sunk in the Wabash, and was raised again, has sunk again. Capt. Sutton, who is now in the city, received a dispatch from Vincennes yesterday, dated the 10th, which states that the boat had sunk with a full load of ryesome 3.000 bags—for Cincinnati. No other particulars given. The boat had just been repaired from the effects of her former mushap, and was on her way down the Wa-

repaired from the effects of her former mishap, and was on her way down the Wabash at the time.

From the New Orleans Crescent of Sunday we copy the following river items: The Era No. 7, from Ouachita, reports that stream falling very fast. The deputures yesterday consisted of the Prince of Wales and the Ferd Kennett for Memphis, Texas and Comet for Red river, and the J. A. Cotten for Bayon Sara. ayou Sara. The T. W. Roberts has been laid up for th ce of the season.
Mary E. Keene leaves this evening fo

Auction Sales.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. LARGE AND SPECIAL CASH SALE EFTO PAY CASH ADVANCES. 22

Also an Invoice of
NEW ALL-WOOL COTTAGE AND VENETIAN
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(In quantities to suit purchasers).
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in the above invoices, well worthy their attention jelz d2 S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers, AUCTION NOTICE:

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Auction Sales every day from 9 until 12 o'clock, and in the evening from 7 until 10 o'clock, Out-door Sales prompily attended to.

Cash advanced on consignments.

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N. B.—All persons indebted to me will please come forward and settle, or the accounts will be put in the hands of an officer for collection.

S. KOLHCHLD.

Louisville, June 12, 1861. The undersigned respectfully recommends hi Restaurant to his friends and the public in ger eral. He will constantly keep on hand the best qualities of Ice Creams, Sherbets, Rom Punch, and all other delicaces of the season i the restaurant line, which he is ready to ser in both the Ladies' Saloon and the Gentlemer

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WEDNESDAY MORNING .. Battle in Virginia-The Federals Routed-They Beat a Retreat-30 Killed and 100 Wounded!

The telegraph affords some particulars of the first battle of magnitude fought in Virginia. It occurred at Bethel, which is six miles from Hampton. Five 1,000 of the Confederates, and a masked battery. Previous to the fight, however, two Regiments of Federal troops fired apon each other, killing and woundin

desperate conflict and a disastrous deeat of the Federal troops, who were forced retreat. It is said that thirty of the Federals were killed and one hundred wounded, but it is probable the loss i much greater.

The unreliability of the telegraph and the capacity of the Government reporters for lying, is well illustrated in these ispatches. One report informs us that hour. Another says it existed for two hours, and that the Confederates numbered 4,000 men. And yet another relates that there were but 1,000 Confederate troops; that all the rifled cannon batterries were

ound that from 150 to 200 of the Federal coops were killed and double or treble the umber wounded; that the batteries wer nunned by about 500 men, and that the officer in command, Gen. Pierce, was inch

Privatcers not Allowed to Enter English Ports with Prizes. The foreign news is vastly important ord John Russell announced in Pariis ent that England would not allow pr ateers to enter Eaglish ports with prize agland and France have sent a propoion to the Washington Government base on the Paris Conference of 1850

Public Speeking.

Thos. Joyes respectfully states to dizens of Louisville that he will addres hem at the Court House this (Wednesday evening, at half-past seven o'clock, on th subject of the crisis in which our country' avolved, and would be glad that any gentle nan entertaining different views on that all important subject, would attend and reply to him.

Horatio W Bruce. Southern Rights candidate in the Seventh ongressional District, will address hi

ellow-citizens at the following times and laces, to-wit: Wednesday, June 12, at Simpsons efferson county. Thursday, June 13, at Middletown, Je erson county. Friday, June 14, at Jeffersontown, Jef erson county. Saturday, June 15, at Floydsburg, Old am county. Monday, June 17, at La Grange, Oldhar

Tuesday, June 18, at Pleasureville, Henry Wednesday, June 19, at Johnsontown

Great Excitement in Jeffersonville -a Spy Arrested.

Yesterday an humble individual was een going off of the Jeffersonville ferry oat, with a small package under his arm. He proceeded up the levee of that city, and the ever-watchful minions of Lincoln kep their eyes closely fixed on him. The geneman commenced the fulfilment of hi mission, viz: selling the articles he had i his bundle from door to door. At last the Aid-de-Camp to his Honor the Mayor thought he had a clear case. He approa d the gentleman, tappin houlder and informing him at the same me that he was his prisoner. He did no wait to ascertain what the man had for sale, but marched him through the streets nrrounded by the excited citizens, be fore his Honor the Mayor, stating that he had found this fellow vending articles in heir city contrary to law.

His Honor propounded the following uestions:

'Where are you from ?" Answer—"Louisville."

"What have you got to sell?"

"Answer—"The Constitution of the United States, price five cents; don't you want to buy one?"

"Yes, I do that; here is five cents, gime one. Mr. Sheriff dismiss the prisoner Our young friend went on his way re picing at the idea of enlightening the Lin olnites, by giving them a chance to read he Constitution, thereby seeing at a glane how grossly the usurper has trampled under foot that which he has sworn to sup

Hon. A. G. Talbott for Congress i We are glad to see that the Souther Rights party of the Fourth District has nominated Hon. Albert G. Talbott for Congress. His competitor is Agron Harding, whose coe reio loctrines, of course, meet with the approval of the Lincolnites. Harding say e "will vote men and money to sustain

the Government, even if it is a seven year A. G. Talbott opposes the doctrine of percion, and won't vote a dollar to sus tain the usurper, Lincoln. He is for South ern rights, like every true Kentuckian should be, and his District will indorse

SHOOTING .- Chas. Arpt shot at a ma ast night in front of Water's tavern, on Third street, without provocation. Dick Moore made search, and found him on the roof of the building. The officer told him if he moved he would shoot, but Charley did move his boots, for he jumped off and traveled. Dick soon caught his

and took him to jail. THE GAITIES .- The Gaities, at Mezart Iail, is a place where one can pass a fer ours pleasantly, and at little cost. Eve vening there is a new play or come and farce, singing and dancing. The re bard times, but 'tis better to laugh and e merry. The Gaities is the place for

The examination in the public hools commences next Monday.

State Rights Convention in the Fourth Distict.

HON, A. G. TALBOTT NOMINATED. At a Convention of the State Right Party of the Fourth Cangressional Dis-trict of Kentucky, held at Jamestown Theraday, June 4th, 1881, on motion of Col. A. G. Talbott, the meeting was called

for B. Magoffin in the last Gubernatoria

imstances of crues recording at the recall of Lincoln's invading at at the recognition of the seperate is ance of the Confederate States, is the liev to restore peace and preserve the as of fraternal love and amity between

for such a purpose, it we earlily approve the refusal of it was earlily approve the refusal of a Magotin to furnish Kentucky troops, equisition of Abraham Lincoin, to sub the South, and we cordially indoorse his proclamation defining the position of a continuous continuous and the south as southern to the south as southern to the southern the sout n accordance with the sentiment and forbidding the invasion or o Kentucky by Federal or Confede

of Kenthersy by reasons of the present at the problem of the first and the problem of the first should be fully and her intention to take no part is matural war of coercion unless he is invaded, but if the enterprise at din the proclamation of Presiden a should at any time assume the aspector that a subjuration of the second. in it is invaled, but if the enterprise anounced in the proclamation of President Jucobn should at any time assume the aspect f a war for the subjugation of the seceding factee by military force, we do not hesitate to ay that Kentneky would promptly unsheath he sword, in what will then become a common cause; such an event, should it occur, ould have but one meaning—a meaning which ecopie jealous of their liberty would be keen of detect—and a people worthy of liberty heald be prompt and fearless to resist; and whenever any invasion or occupation of her oil shall be made, Kentneky ought, without counting the cost, take up arms at once against the invading force. ling force.

t we present the name of our distinand well tried champion Hon. A. G.
ras a suitable candidate to represent
rict in the next Congress of the United
and ask for him a zealous and deter-

pport.
ion of Hon. J. S. Chrisman, a com of three was appointed to inform

A. G. Talbott of his nomination.

S. Chrisman, J. W. Grigsby and

str. Gaither were appointed, who

d, and the Hon. A. G. Talbott is

d in a bold, soul-stirring acceptance

nomination.

N. B. Stone, and Junius Caldwell sed the Convention. On motion of Durham, the Louisville Courier and thy Yeoman, and all other State Yeoman, and all other State pers of Kentucky, are requested the proceedings of this Conven-On motion, the Convention adjourned nidst the most enthusiastic demonstra-

OBERT MARSHALL, Secretaries.

Mallory and Bruce at Shelbyville [For the Louisville Courier.] SHELLBYVILLE, Ky., June, 10, 1861. Editor Louisville Courier: -To-day (Counif he (Mallery) would vote to carry on bresent war? Col. M. replied, "I will.." the cat shook the meal off at last.

at shook the mean on Yours, Respectfully, WALES. From Another Correspondent,

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., June 11, 1861.
ars of the Louisville Courier:—Bruce Editors of the Louisville Courier:—Bruce asked Mallory yesterday, "If you are elected will you vote to carry on this war against the South?" Mallory said yes. A new minutes afterward he had the appearance of a man who had just finished a hard and extended gallop through an auger hole. Yours, &c.,

"SOUTH!"

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NOTICE.

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COTTON, CAULKING,

Zatest by Telegraph.

Last Night's Dispatches.

FURTHER ABOUT THE BAT-TLE AT BETHEL.

FIELD OFFICERS MISSING

Thirty Reported Killed and One Hundred Wounded.

Retreat of the Federals.

CONCENTRATION OF TROOPS.

Beauregard's Proclamation.

10,000 TROOPS MARCHING ON HAR PER'S FERRY.

Privateers not Allowed Entrance to English Ports.

Proposition from England & France to to the Federal Government.

Further About the Fight at Bethel. BALTIMORE, June 11.-It is not known ow many were killed or wounded in the unfortunate collision of Federal troop previous to marching on Great Bethel The loss was, however, inconsiderable. The fire of our troops on the masked battery did apparently little execution, being composed of small field pieces and howitzers against rifled cannon of the rebels. The attack lasted but half an hour, when the return was considered and expected in the retreat was sounded and executed in good order. The troops throughout this trying affair behaved well. The estimated number killed was about thirty, and one

number killed was about thirty, and one hundred wounded.

Major Winthrop, aid of Gen. Butler, and Lieut. Colonel Grinnell, of the New York 1st Regiment, are missing. Among the killed are Lieut, Grebbles, of the U.S. Artillery. He was struck in the right side of the forchead by a rifle cannon bald, which tore away the upper part of his head, which tore away the upper part of his head. which tore away the upper part of his head

From Frederick. FREDERICK, MD., June 11.—From a gen-tlemen well conversant with the localities in and around Harper's Ferry, and who left Hagerstown this morning, we learn that 10,000 United States troops are bethat 10,000 United States troops are be tween the town of Greencastle and Cham bersburg, from whence they are marching The troops, recently at the Point o Rocks, have certainly been withdrawn and are with the main body at Harper'

Ferry.

Much dissatisfaction is reported to exist among the Kentuckians on the Maryland hights, and a rumor is current here that in a few days they intend displaying the stars and stripes, and probably desert in a body.

From Washington. Washington, June 11.—From the best available sources, it is believed that the entire scession forces of Virginia do not exceed fifty or sixty thousand men. Gen. Beauregard has issued a proclamation from Mannassas Junction, extravagantly from Mannassas Junction, extravagantly picturing the deplorable consequences of the expected invasion of Federal troops.

Washington, June 11.—The President to-day called on the Governor of Indiana for six additional regiments.

The forces under Col. Stone have been concentrated four miles from Washington. The cayaff went two miles further.

The cavalry went two miles further. The ten regiments of mounted riflemen and the four companies dragoons in Alexandria, have been ordered thence, probably andria, have been ordered the co-to this point.

It is probably ascertained that the Con-federate troops have been hurrying from Harper's Ferry to Winchester, and thence to Manassas, as speedily as they can pro-

Assurances received from Belgium say she will not recognize the Confedera States.

The statement of the rebels of supplies of arms from Belgium, was greatly exag-

gerated. From New York. New York, June 11.—The Herald's account of the affair at Bethel states that after the unfortunate mistake was rectified and Third New York Regiments, with two light field pieces under Lieut. Grebies, came up on an advanced guard of the rebes, defeated and drove them back, taking thirty prisoners. They then advanced on Big Bethel in York county, where it came upon the enemy, 4,000 strong, and drove right into them. They were in position, protect

into them. They were in position, protected by six heavy batteries, mounting six and twelve pounders and heavy rifled cannon. Both Duryea's Zonaves and Hawkin's Regiments charged right up to the batteries, but could not pass the ditch, and were compelled to fall back, after a two hours' contest. The amountion gave out and compelled to fall back, after a two hours' contest. The ammunition gave out and the troops retired in perfect order.

The Tribune's report says all but one rifled gun of the enemy were silenced, and that when the Zonaves charged the enemy scattered, but were rallied. Not more than half the force was brought into action at once. Lieutenant Grebbes' body was gallantly saved by being brought off the field on his own cannon.

on his own caunon.

[Special to the N. Y. Post.]

Washington, June 11.—There is greexcitement here over the news of the co dict at Great Bethel. It is the general opinion among military men that there was gross mismanagement, and bad leadership of the Federal forces.

The Secessionists are looking up, emboldened by the repulse of our troops.

A prominent Baltimorean, now in this city, states that several secession flags are again flying in Baltimore, and that Gen.

Banks is needed to keep the rebels in chack chock.
The border warfare between Maryland

and Virginia is becoming verybitte St. Louis, June 11.—Another conference between the State and Federal authorities was held in this city to-day. The State was represented by Governor Jackson and Major-General Price, and the General Government by General Lyon and Colone Blair. The State authorities demanded the disbandment and removal of the Federal Lyone from Missouri soil and the federal traces. cral troops from Missouri soil, and to State would disband the militia. Gene Lyon refused to do this, and the confered, after four hours session, broke a without coming to any pacific conclusion Governor Jackson and General Price turned to Jefferson, City by special returned to Jefferson City by special train to-night.

From Hagerstown. HAGERSTOWN, June 11.—The Government has evidently taken possession of the Franklin county railroad.

The Unionists at Williamsport are fearful the rebels will cross the river and burn the town te-night. Guards along the whole line of the Potomac have been doubled to-day.

Reliable information gives 13,000 troops now at Harper's Ferry.

Further by the Arabia. NEW YORK, June 11.—The attention of the Government may be called in the House of Commons to the fact that France was largely augmenting her navy, especwas largely augmenting her navy, especially in iron plated steamers.

In the House of Lords there was a discussion on the India supply of cotton.

Earl Grey pledged the Government to do all in its power to advance the growth of the staple there.

At a meeting of the Great Eastern Ship Company, it was stated that the employment of the ship by the Federal Government would not be in accordance with the Queen's proclamation.

It appears that the Great Powers will guarantee the integrity of the Papal Territory.

From Leavenworth.

From Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 11.—The 12th Indiana regiment, Col. J. M. Waliace, left this evening for Evansville A large meeting was held to-night at Me-opolitan Hall, in honor of the memory of enator Dong'as. Resolutions approprienator Donglas. Resolutions appropri-te to the memory of the great statesman, were passed, and speeches by the Hon. J. A. Hendricks, Judge Huntington and Hon. I. C. Newcomb, were made.

From Baltimore. BALTIMORE, June 11.—A correspondent of the American says the fight at Williamswort between the Home Guards and the 
whels continued all day. Several rebels 
wounded and one killed. From Boston.

Boston, June II.—The city government as postponed the annual Fourth of July inner, and appropriated the funds to

Commercial.

TUESDAY EVE., June 12. There was rather more activity in th arket to-day, though matters continu shipmeats. The demand for the leading articles of trade is light, as parties making purchases do not know when they will be able to ship the goods which they purchase. The trade of Louisville has been almost entirely stopped by the blockade, which is enforced by the Lincoln hordes. The stock of our leading articles of export is large, but our merchants are bound to hold their supplies, as they are mable to ship to the merchants of the South, upon whom depends tee trade of the city. Money matters are stringent, and about the same as reported yesterday.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-The stock is large out transactions are limited for the hom

HAY-We quote the market dull at \$12 les of 20 hhds sugar at 7@7½c; 20 bbls blasses at 32c; 80 bags coffee at 17@17½c. Provis ons—The market is quiet, with co-Sales Thursday 106 hhds:

\$2@2 95, 35 at \$3@3 80, 16 at \$4@4 75 at \$5@5 5 75, 9 at \$6@6 80, 6 at \$7@ 7 \$5; 9 at \$6@6 80, 5 at \$7@ 95; 9 at \$16@9 69; 2 a 0, 2 at \$11@11 g5, and 1 at \$12. TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, June 11-P. M.

Receipts 220 bales against 1,500 Decrease at all ports 8,035,000 bales

Cotton—market continues quiet and machan di sales of 800 baies at 13% for middling Up nds. Flour—heavy and about 5¢ lower with onl o spring at 95¢6 pring at \$1 10@ 7. 13.000 bushed \$1 55; 1,800 bushed 55 to \$1 70 Ry

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, June 11 -P. M.

Money Market. CINCINNATI, June 11-P. M. Exchange steady at 1/2 premium.

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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, Passed at the second session, which was begun and held at the City of Washington, in the District of Columbia, on Monday, the third day of December, A. D. 1860, and ended on Monday, the fourth day of March, A. D. 1861

For salary of the clerk detailed for the special service in the General Land Office to attend to the unfinished surveys in the States where the offices of the surveyors general have been closed, two thousand

ollars.

For surveying the public lands in Oregon, to be disbursed at the rates now authorized by law, fifteen thousand dollars. For surveying the public lands in Washington Territory, at the rates now authorized by law, fifteen thousand dollars: Provided, That the clause of the act approved the twenty-third of June, eighteen hundred and sixty appropriating eight thousand

the twenty-third of June, eighteen hundred and sixty, appropriating eight thousand dollars to carry into effect the act approved the sixteenth day of May, eighteen hundred and sixty, creating an additional land district in Washington Territory, be, and the same is hereby repealed.

For preparing the unfinished records of public and private surveys, to be transferred to the State authorities, under the provisions of the act of twelth of June, eighteen hundred and forty, in those districts where the surveys are about being completed, per act of twenty-second of January, eighteen hundred and lifty-three, eighthousand eight hundred d llars.

To supply deficiency in appropriation for expenses for the present fiscal year, of transportation of builton from the assayransportation of builion from the assay office, at New York, to the mint at Phila

office, at New York, to the mint at rinia-delphia, for coinage, twenty nine thousand dollars.

For constructing on each floor of the government building called "Winder's Building" the necessary water-closets, uri-nals, slop-water sinks, and hose-cocks, three thousand four hundred and fifty dolars.
For incidental and contingent expenses. including wastage of the mint at Philadelphia, in addition to the sum appropriated by the act "making appropriations for the legislative, executive, and judicial expenses of the government," afteen thousand dolons.

ars.
For incidental and contingent expenses rof incidental and contingent expenses, including wastage, at the mint at San Francisco, in addition to the sum appropriated by the "making appropriations for the legislative, executive, and judicial expenses of the government," twenty thousand dollars.

For commission, at two and a half percentum, to such superintendents, as are entitled to the same under the proviso to the act of March third, eighteen hundred and fifty-one, one thousand five hundred and fifty-one, one thousand five hundred dollars.

For commutation of fuel and quarters for officers of the army serving on lighthouse duty, the payment of which is no longer provided for by the quartermaster's department, five thousand two hundred and thirty-nine dollars and seventy-nine cents.

For compensation of two superintendents for the life-saving stations on the coasts of Long Island and New Jersey, three thousand dollars.

For compensation of iffy-four keepers of stations, at two hundred dollars each, which are can now allowed by law, and at that rate for any period of time less than one year.

To pay for labor on, and materials furnished for Post Office extension, sixteen thousand dollars.

nished for Post Office extension, sixteen thousand dollars.

For the Capitol extension, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

To enable the Secretary of the Senate to make the payment authorized by the resolution of the Senate of twentieth March. lution of the Senate of twentieth March, one thousand eight hundred and sixty, to Mrs. E. A. Linn, two thousand six hundred and seventy-two dollars.

For compensation of Superintendent of Indian Affairs and three additional agents in Washington Territory, for the fiscal year ending thirtieth June, eighteen hundred and sixty-one, two thousand five hundred and twenty-seven dollars and seventy-seven cents.

ven cents. For compensation of Superintendent of For compensation of Superintendent of Indian Affairs and three additional agents in Washington Territory, for the fiscal year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, seven thousand dollars.

For payment of balance due contractor for building the custom-houses at Belfast and Ellsworth, Maine, four hundred and forty-eight dollars and seventy-nine cents.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That there is hereby appropriated, in like manhere is hereby appropriated, in like man-ner, for the purpose of completing, and providing proper furniture for the new court house and post-office at Indianapolis, Indiana, the sum of five thousand dol-

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That the sum of sixty thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby, appropriated, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, the same being a reappropriation of the same amount, (which sum was appropriated by law on the third March, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, and reverted to the surplus fund of the Treasury, to construct the sewer on Flushing avenue. Brooklyn, New York, in continuation of that now constructed to sue point on said avenue as shall be determined by the Navy Department; thence through the United States grounds, or through Vanderbilt avenue, as shall be decided by said Department, to the waters of the Wallabout: Provided, The city of Brooklyn will agree. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That verted to the surplus fund of the Treasury, to construct the sewer on Flushing avenue. Brooklyn, New York, in continuation of that now constructed to such point on said avenue as shall be determized by the Navy Department; thence through the United States grounds, or through Vanderbilt avenue, as shall be decided by said Department, to the waters of the Wallabout: Provided, The city of Brooklyn will agree to pay one half of the expense of said sewer on Flushing avenue.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That to enable the Superintendent of Public

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fingging the same, twelve thousand dollars.

For collection of agricultural statistics, investigations for promoting agricultural and rural economy, and the procurement, propagation, and distribution of cuttings and seeds, sixty thousand dollars. Provided, however, That in the expenditure of this appropriation, and especially in the selection of cuttings and seeds, sixty thousand dollars. Provided, however, That in the expenditure of this appropriation, and especially in the selection of cuttings and seeds for distribution, due regard shall be had to the purposes of general cultivation, and the encouragement of the digricultural and rural interest of all parts of the United States.

For expenses of receiving, arranging, and taking care of copyright books, charts, and other copyright matter, two thousand dollars; soor much thereof as may be necessary to be applied to the deficiency in that fund for the present fiscal year.

Exploring Expeditions—For preservation of the collections of the exploring and surveying expeditions of the collections of the exploring and surveying expeditions of the government, four thousand dollars.

For the distribution of the collections of the exploring and surveying expeditions of the government, six thousand dollars; such distribution to be only to institutions willing to receive the same, and at their own expense.

Institution of the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind,—For salaries and incidental expenses of the institution of the deaf, dumb, and blind, in the District of Columbia, three thousand dollars.

Excent Garden—For grading, draining, procuring manure, tools, fuel, and repairs, purchasing trees and shrubs for betained graden, to be expended under the direction of the Library Committee of Congress, three thousand three hundred dollars.

For pay of horticulturists and assistants, in the botanic garden and green-houses, to be expended under the direction of the Library Committee of Congress, three thousand three hundred dollars.

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one hundred and twenty-one dollars and fifty cents.

Surcey of the Public Lands.—For surveying the public lands, (exclusive of California, Oregon, Washington, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska, and Utah, including incidental expenses and inland surveys in the interior, and all other special and difficult surveys demanding augmented rates, to be apportioned and applied to the several aurveying districts, according to the exigencies of the public service, including expenses of selecting swamp lands, and the compensation and expenses to survey or to locate private land claims in Louisiana, in addition to the unexpended balances of all former appropriations, fifty thousand dollars.

For surveying the public lands and prifers are surveying the public lands and prifers are surveying the public lands and prifers are surveyed by the public well and sold, or such services engaged between individuals. No contract or purchase surveying the public lands and prifers are usually bought. For surveying the public lands and private land claims in California, to be disbursed at the rates prescribed by law for the different kinds of work, twenty thousand dollars.

For surveying the public lands and private land claims in New Mexico ten thousand dollars.

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For surveying the public lands in Kansas, and Nobraska, also outlines of Indian reservations, twenty thousand dollars. tions of the legislative, executive, and just eial expenses of the Government for the year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteer hundred and sixty-one," shall be, and the same is hereby, repealed. Арриочир, March 2, 1861.

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2. That the war now being waged by Abraham incolon against the Southern States is in violation of the Constitution and the laws, and has bready been attended with such stapendous surpations as to amaze the world, and endancer every safe-guard of Constitutional liberty.

3. That Kentucky protests against sharing my part of the enormous burden of debt creating it about, but everything in her power to vert it, and she protests against it as distructive of the sovereignty of the States, subverive of the liberties of the people and leading on system of direct taxaction, which, if submitted to must specify dosplate and beggar he Commonwealth.

4. That the military usurpation by which our ister States of Maryland and Missouri terrampled in the dust, are utterly fatal to state sovereignty, and have been enforced upon civilized age.

5. That the receil of Lincolns invading and

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part) Col. Mallory and H. W. Bruce for the first time during the present us, and discussed the questions and sof the day. At the appointed hour, Mallory came forward and eloquently to of the fathers of 1778, the old Contion, the glorious old star spangled &c., &c., but did not come out on the guestion" as was anticipated. The at Bruce replied in one hour to all the neel said, and a "lettle" more. The neel denied being a coercionist. Bruce in him if he would vote men and monearry on a war of suigration and incarry on such a war, but would filions for the General Government my on a war of defense. Bruce asked

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er of Congress. There was no opposition to the re-election of M. A. Conway Republican candidate. A very light

and will be followed by two companies of cavalry. The object of these movements is to assist the loyal citizens in forming home guards.

AN ACT making Appropriations for sun-dry Civil Expenses of the Government for the Year ending June thirty, eigh-teen hundred and sixty-two.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of American acpresentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following and the same are hereby, appropriated, for the objects hereafter expressed, for the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, viz:

Survey of the Coast.—For construction

teen hundred and sixty-two, viz:
Sureey of the Coast.—For continuing the
survey of the Atlantic and Gulf coast of
the United States, (including compensation of civilians engaged in the work, and
excluding pay and emoluments of officers
of the army and navy, and petty officers
and men of the navy employed on the
work,) two hundred and thirty thousand
dollars. dollars.

For continuing the survey of the wes-tern coast of the United States, including compensation of civilians engaged in the work, one hundred and ten thousand dolars.
For continuing the survey of the Florida

For continuing the survey of the Florida reefs and keys, (including compensation of civilians engaged in the work, and excluding pay and emoluments of officers of the army and navy, and petty officers and men of the navy employed on the work,) twenty-five thousand dollars.

For completing the line to connect the triangulation on the Atlantic coast with that on the Gulf of Mexico, across the Florida Peninsula, including compensation.

that on the Guil of Mexico, across the Florida Peninsula, including compensation of civilians engaged in the work, five thousand dollars.

For publishing the observations made in the progress of the survey of the coast of the United States, including compensation of civilians engaged in the work, five thousand dollars sand dollars. For repairs of steamers and sailing For repairs of steamers and sailing schooners used in the coast survey, ten-thousand dollars.

For fuel and quarters, and for mileage or transportation for officers and enlisted sol-diers of the array serving in the coast sur-vey, in cases no longer provided for by the quitermaster's department, five thousand dollars.

dollars.

For pay and rations of engineers for heven steamers used in the hyprography of the coast survey, no longer supplied by the Navy Department, twelve thousand eight nundred dollars.

To supply deficiency in the fund for the elief of sick and disabled seamen, two nundred thousand.

relief of sick and disabled seamen, two hundred thousand dollars.

For the discharge of such miscellaneous claims, not otherwise provided for, as shall be admitted in due course of settlement at the Treasury, five thousand dollars.

Lighthouse Establishment.—For the Atlantic, Gulf, and Lake coasts, viz:

For supplying the lighthouses an 1 beacon-lights with oil, glass chimneys, wicks, chamois skins, polishing powder, whitling. cen-lights with oil, glass chimneys, wicks, chamois skins, polishing powder, whitling, and other cleaning materials, transportation, and other necessary expenses of the same, repairing and keeping in repair the lightning apparatus, one hundred and fity-four thousand six hundred and ninety-eight dellars and eight cents.

For repairs and incidental expenses, refitting and improving all the lighthouses and buildings connected therewith, one hundred and two thousand two hundred dollars.

salaries of five hundred and ninetyror salaries of live hundred and ninety-ix keepers of lighthouses and light-bea-ons, and their assistants, two hundred and thirteen thousand one hundred and intery-three collars and thirty-three cents. For salaries of forty-three keepers of light-vessels, twenty-three thousand nine hundred dollars.

For seamen's wages, repairs, supplies, and incidental expenses of forty-five light-vessels, one hundred and seventy thousand nine hundred and sixty-seven dollars and seventy cents.

For expenses of raising, cleaning, paint-

For expenses of raising, cleaning, paint-ng, repairing, remooring, and supplying osses of buoys and day-beacons, and for chains and sinkers for the same, and for reloring and numbering all the buoys, one nundred and twelve thousand three hun-lred and fifty dollars.

For expenses of visiting and inspecting ights, and other aids to navigation, two thousand dollars. susand dollars.
For commissions, at two and a half per

For commissions, at two and a half per centum, to such superintendents as are entitled to the same under the provise to net third March, eighteen hundred and fifty one, on the amount that may be disbursed by them, seven thousand dollars.

For the Coasts of California, Oregon, and Washington.—For supplying nineteen light houses and beacon-lights with oir, glass chimneys, wicks, chamois skins, polishing powder, and other cleaning materials, transportation, expenses of keeping lamps and machinery in order, publishing notices to matiners of changes of aids to navigation, seventeen thousand two hundred tion, seventeen thousand two hundred d seventy dollars. For repairs and incidental expenses of interteen lighthouses and buildings connected therewith, ten thousand dollars.

For salaries of forty-three keepers and assistant keepers of lighthouses, at an average not exceeding eight hundred dollars per annum, twenty-five thousand eight hundred dollars.

For expenses of raising, cleaning, painting, repairing, removing, and surphing

For expenses of raising, cleaning, painting, repairing, remooring, and supplying losses of floating buoys and day-beacons, and for chains and sinkers for the same, and for coloring and numbering all the buoys, ten thousand dollars.

For inspection and transportation purposes, five thousand dollars.

For commission, at two and a half percentum to such superindents, as are continued to such superindents, as are

For compensation of lifty-four keepers of stations, at two hundred dollars each, ten thousand eight hundred dollars. For support, care, and medical treatment of forty transient paupers, medical and surgical patients in Washington Infirmary, six thousand dollars.

For purchase of manure for the public grounds one thousand dollars.

grounds, one thousand dollars.

For hire of carts on the public grounds, one thousand and ninety-five dollars.

For purchase and repair of tools used in the public grounds, five hundred dollars. For purchase of trees and tree-boxes, to

rs. For annual repairs of the Capitol, waterclosets, public stables, water-pipes, pave-ments, and other walks within the Capitol square, breken glass, and locks, and for the protection of the building, five thou-sand dollars. For annual repairs of the President's For annual repairs of the President's House and furniture, improvement of Eastern prices.

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House, the public grounds along them, and
around the executive offices, and Pennsylvania avenue, Bridge and High streets, in rgetown, Four-and-a-half, Seventh, and wellth streets, across the mail, forty-two ousand dollars. for the purchase of books for library at the Executive Mansion, to be expended under the direction of the President of the United States, two hundred and fifty dol-

ars.

For repairs of the Potomac, Navy Yard, and upper bridges, and the roads appurement thereto owned by the United States, is thousand dollars.

Nor repairs of Pennsylvania avenue three bousand dollars. ousand dollars.
For public reservation number two and

litting up two bowling alleys, one in basement of each wing, eight thousand dollars.

Patent Office—For constructing the cellar of the north front of the Patent Office building into offices and store rooms, and for putting iron railing around the areas in the court-yard of said building, and for flagging the same, twelve thousand dollars.

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